trificise Makeup of Federal Board Proposed in Currency Bill.

SOME FEATURES PRAISED

step in Right Direction, Some say __ \$10,000 Salary Too Small.

> text of the new currency bill, as vesterday morning's papers. William H. Maginnis, a lawyer, was arrested at his office, 253 Broadway, by

men and bankers.

a law as drafted, many of Lord and Harrison Albright. anks would refuse to beal reserves and would sur- ney that for nearly three years they in subscribing 20 per cent, of a new institution, which sums in speculation. entrolled practically by poli-

xpressed that before the bill Congress it will be modified in in response to private rec-

from the political aspect one of of the Government to get men to act on the central

make he position of member entral board an honorable at retired bankers and busiwill be willing to fill it without and the head of one large astitution yesterday.

More Flaws Picked Out.

criticism was the fact that no provision for averting cemium to the banks which and it was said that in makresult in inflation. King, president of the Co-

kerbocker Trust Company. the bill is a step in the

the idea of Govern-in old democratic one pear. has tried that phase abroad.

tase of the South, where and banker believes Under this system reserve banks would be noney on notes for the warehouses. The South-

steel men from Pittsburg, ould say. Why should we de-kn reserves to supply the South when it has already loaned as a right to? Such ing the wheels of business in this of the country, yet under id bill the board can only do a asked by the Southern Sena

rnors of the Bank of Eng-Bannard, president of the

Trust Company, said: amental provisions of the bill h ought to be amended,

ization of the Federal rehas been changed in the last political, and it would attach the banking syssintry to the prevailing Ad-of the country, whatever it am pleased on the whole. the bill as a whole is as

Kaufman, president of the and Phoenix National Bank.

of the Michigan State

hash Indorses Features.

Corn Exchange Bank and the statement. sident of the New York os of the bill. He said: hat has been suggested so be a currency reform. One yer, which will come in for

banks would work in the Harlem police court yesterday he was r instance, such a systemal. with reference to the v York city banks during

BANKERS HERE FEAR ing up our present system we are giving up a good deal. It has been abused, criticised, spurned, but we have done great things with it and it has been of the greatest value in building up the country through the system of individual banks. "It certainly has been a safe system, though its currency facilities are crude and inadequate and require change." though its currency facilities are crand inadequate and require change.

Step in Right Direction.

Walter E. Frew, president of the orn Exchange Bank, said: "We have always needed some system under which bank reserves could be used when required. The provision in the present bill fills that long feit want.

"The bill is a step in the right direction, and while everybody has his personal views on its merits or demerits, we are to be consequicated. are to be congratulated that a step has at last been taken to correct the monetary system of the country.

SAY LAWYER TOOK \$36,000.

William H. Maginnia Accused of Misappropriation of Trust Fund.

William H. Maginnis, a lawyer, was that all the members of the District Attorney's Detective Russo yesand were to be appointees of terday and arraigned in General Sesmaking the control of the sions court on a charge of misapproessentially a political one and priating \$6,516.45 from a trust fund in crity out of the hands of the his charge.

ank presidents praised certain the District Attorney Lawyer Maginnis According to information laid befor bill, such as the pro- and George Albright, a farmer of Drythe discounting of commercial den. N. Y., were made trustees of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Vorhees of ent official in one of the Dryden, who died in 1897, leaving about post banks said that should the \$200,000. The beneficiaries were Elmira

Mr. Albright told the District Attorcharters and become State have been trying to get an accounting ing that they would not be from Maginnis. It was said that Maginnis had admitted losing considerable

The lawyer was arraigned before Judge Foster and pleaded not guilty. He said he would act as his own attorney for the present. Assistant District Attorney Delehanty

old the court that although the specific charge was misappropriation of about res most criticised is the im- \$6,000, he had been informed that would amount to approximately \$36,000, He asked for \$20,000 bail. Judge Foster set bail at

Maginnis went to the Tombs. Maginn's, who lives in Douglas Manor, L. I., said that the charge would be easily explained.

FILES CLAIM FOR \$1,000 REWARD beginning of such a policy. Dr. Taylor Wants' It for Describing Dorr, Convicted Murderer.

LYNN, Mass., June 20.- Dr. Fletcher the 2 per cent. Government Taylor of Stockton, Cal., filed a claim past as a basis for note to-day with the Lynn City Council for circles, that money is tight, and that dit was said that in makfor the retirement of arrest of William A. Dorr, now in Salem places. He thought that it was the national bank note circula- jail awaiting sentence to the death duty of the Democrats to pass a new Marsh in this city April 12, 1912.

Taylor was considered by the State to be the most prominent witness for prevent a recurrence of troubles that the prosecution, but when Dorr was placed on trial at Salem he did not ap-It was said he was travelling

Taylor's claim to the reward, which is now sought by more than a dozen ork out this way. Take. persons, is based on his assertion that he gave the police the first accurate description of the man wanted

"TORCH" IMPLICATES ADJUSTER Danies Said He Collected on 15 Fires Which He Started.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- John Danies, testifying to-day against Edward and Paul itz and Joseph Clark, alleged mem- its a bers of an "arson trust," said that in "trust" he had set eighteen fires on his own account and had collected insurd what can the proposed Federal Cohen, a public fire insurance adjuster but comply?

would not be the case if the house in New York, was cross-examined offer as a substitute for the measure has not sought directly to prohibit the a physician daily. tempt to prove an alibi for the Covitz

NEELY ATTACKS EXCHANGE.

Kansas Member Demands Continua-

aper is a good one and will do scientified the Government will do scientified from the Government will do scientified from the graph of sufficient calibre to beof the central board for
it would be better to secrets of stock juggling, manipulations an honorary one like that and financial crookedness." Neeley deepers of the Bank of Eng- clared. "The Clearing House and Stock Exchange have no direct law to govern them; the business of the country must trust entirely to the honesty and fairness of men who, experience has shown in the

in accordance with past, have humanly taken advantage of there are portions their opportunities."

Only Fifty Tons Available Daily. Exclusive of Hospitals.

CINCINNATI, June 20. - The icemen

strike in this city presents alarming conditions. Only fifty tons of ice daily are available for distribution, exclusive sociation I advocated Feder-ng houses, and this is subse-outplished in the bill. I do Council voted this morning to

of the hospitals and sick persons.

Council voted this morning to appropriate \$5,000 for the purchase of ice by the city. Delivery is made at all of the city. Delivery is made at all of the engine houses, where efforts are being made to distribute it evenly.

Mayor Hunt has sent broadcast an appeal for aid. Several cities responded, but it will be impossible to get ice here before Monday. Both sides are sticking

but it will be impossible to get ice here before Monday. Both sides are sticking The union men declare the tem-A. Nash, chairman of the perature in the plants is not being main-

Association, indersed HOLD ARTIST AS CHILD BEATER. Fera's Little Daughter Says

Kicked Her Down Stairs. Ten-year-old Jolanda Fera, daughter of d discussion is the political Alexand.

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If you have the control of the control of

devoted their whole time abrasions upon the child's body.

The father was arrested. He said the know yet how the girl was incorrigible. When arraigned in

Qualey's Conviction Affirmed. autumn demands for autumn demands for dent of the Magnesia Asbestos Company reserves scattered it who was sentenced by Justice Goff to no The conviction of John A. Qualey, presimore than five years or less than eight say one thing, however, which is apt to forget in a day when affirmed yesterday by the Appellate Dissisting for a change, that in giv-

HOUSE MEMBERS SEE WILSON ON CURRENCY

President Hopes More Conferences Will Smooth Path for Banking Bill.

RADICALS ON COMMITTEE

Glass Finds Carefully Picked Body Not as Conservative as Thought.

WASHINGTON, June 20. An important conference hearing on banking and currency was held at the White House to-night. Chairman Glass and other Democratic members of the House Committee on Banking and Currency met the President and discussed the outlook

The conference was called primarily to placate members of the committee who have complained that the Glass-Owen bill was framed in secrety and that they were not consulted or advised istration that to-night's conference and others will make the committeemen

After the conference President Wilon said that he had enjoyed a pleasant evening with his legislative colleagues and was hopeful that it would result in the passage of a banking and cur-rency revision bill at this session. The President said further that no disagree. ment was expressed by anybody pres ent as to the advisability of such legis-

Most of the talking in the conference was done by the President. He amplified the thought that, as the Government is about to embark on a new fiscal policy under Democratic direction, it was of paramount importance that a banking and currency system should be created o minimize the disturbance to business which might be expected to follow th

there is an uneasy feeling in business the tariff. He thought a system should be established that would automatically had beset the country in the past. Just what effect the President's talk had on the committeemen present will not be developed for some time. It is known that the Administration is ap-

prehensive. with details. No attempt was made to discuss the merits of the Glass-Owen the President believes that this particular measure should be made the isis for discussion in committee.

Sentiment in the House and Senate s hostile to the itl for various reasons. The leaders are opposed to action on measure at this time, while there opposition to the measure within the lieve

dent Wilson and his advisers. gold reserve. Government note issues do not involve these organizations, to be based on it, whereas the security tion of Money Inquiry.

Washington, June 20.—Representative Neeley, Kansas, Democrat, of the House gaper with a reserve in the banks of 33 1-3 per cent in gold. Mr. Henry takes the position that note Banking Committee demanded of the committee demanded of the same showers and baths that

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ent national bank note circulation.

Objection also is made to the com-The Administration bill provides that this board shall be purely a Government

banking and currency legislation at this five diamond and pearl pins, six pearl session is diffidence. The attitude of studs, eight uncut diamonds and seven the House leaders is reflected in their loose Oriental pearls. session is diffidence. The attitude of the loose Oriental pearls.

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He further stated that without a doubt the boiler room. Warden Kennedy Sulzer administration will be \$57,000,000 the boiler room. determination not to make the bill a caucus measure. It is known that they think it would be hazardous to make think it would be hazardous to make while in the subway between the Atlantic

Ten days ago a sub-committee headed

It was not discovered until a day or two ago that some of the new Democratic committeemen are radicals instead of conservatives, as originally supposed. The committee was picked with care, but Mr. Glass finds that some of the members have "views" on the subject that are not all in harmony with those expressed in the Admin-

POST OFFICE BUILT FOR SPIES.

istration bill.

Peepholes for Inspectors in Penn

sylvania Station Annex. The "spider net" system by which post office inspectors watch employees in the Pennsylvania station post office figured yesterday before United States Commissioner Shields when Thomas P Foran, employed in the Pennsylvania Ex-Governor's Friends Too Late in general office, was arraiged for stealing parcel post packages.

An inspector stationed in the secret passageways built inside the big ceiling either to a diplomatic position or to be girders of the Pennsylvania station post Governor-General of the Philippines office claims be could see Foran taking was said on the highest authority to-day packages. Foran was held in \$1,000 bail He had been independ for a place by Sen-

since the first of the year.

TEACHER WANTS HEART BALM. DENIES CRUELTY TO Says Balton Broke His Promise Af ter Calling Her His Chicken.

Miss Anne Pauline Smith, a teacher 11 West Seventy-sixth street, says th after courting her for several months Charles Balton, secretary to Arthur Boom-bauer, a rug importer of 100 Fifth ave-nue, went to Brooklyn on May 25 and

married somebody else.

She contends that he asked her marry him and wrote letters to her ginning, "Darling wife to be"; also that he often said to her, "How is my chicken to-day?" Much of the alleged wooing took place at Great Neck, L. L., where

Balton was living.

In a suit for breach of promise filed Supreme Court vesterday Miss Smith asks \$5,000 damages.

NO \$10,000 FOR MISS STEWART

ourt Cuts Slander Verdict Against Kennel Club to \$2,500.

NINE HOUR LAW IN BAY STATE. senate Concurs With House in Over-

riding Governor's Veto. Boston, June 20 .- The Senate of the Massachusetts Legislature concurred to-day with the House in passing over Gov. Foss's veto the bill prohibiting street railway companies from requiring employees

WILSON TO SIGN BILL

Will Attempt to Dodge Issue Dentes Cooler" Makes Convicts Mad in Memorandum Which Goes With Approval.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- President said Wilson has decided to sign the sundry and farmers' organizations from prose- my time there has been no case of inution under an appropriation of \$300,- sanity. of the Sherman anti-trust act.

President Taft vetoed the measure in the belief that the proposed exemplation.

principal consideration which President Wilson will say actuated him in deciding to sign the bill is that it eally will not prevent the Department of Justice from bringing anti-trust suits against labor unions and farmers' organizations. He will refer to an opinion by Attorney-General McReynolds to the effect that there are other onsiderable appropriations for the De-It was made plain, however, that partment of Justice which can be used to support such actions brought by the Among these are the appropriations for the support of United States District Attorneys and for the of special assistants to the Atorney-General. The last appropriation lone, it will be pointed out, amounts o \$50,000 in the measure which the

President is to sign. in view of these facts the President been confined in the "cooler" frequently ready apparent that there will be strong is expected to state that he does not be-

Danies, who formerly kept a road preparing a bill which he will gress in passing the debated provision man in the "cooler" was examined by when he became Governor was that he the Government prescritor, prepared under the direction of Presi- prosecution of the organizations speci-The fied, but has simply directed that a cer- laundry was washed with the laundry

for the notes proposed to be issued openly admit that the exemption plant in them he did not reply, vision is in itself wrong, but will refer in them he did not reply.

it has been urged on the President, lyigorously for favorable action.

position of the Federal central board. Brooklyn Man Can't Explain Disappearance of Box of Jewels.

this board shall be purely a Government body. The suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the congress inquisitorial power over banks. He charged that J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Standard Oil Company had high priced publicity bureaus in New York opposing renewal of the money trust investigation.

The chief menace to the plan to pass the process of the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to representation on this board and amendanged banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion of the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the suggestion is made that the banking community is entitled to represent the suggestion is made that the su

safeness.

such an attempt, and have so informed avenue station in Brooklyn and the Bowlins Green station, New York. by Representative Bulkley of Ohio jewelry in a safe deposit vault before drafted a resolution providing that all sessions of the committee should be He could tell nothing concerning the sessions of the committee should be loss except that he had to stand on the open to the press. Chairman Glass is

CITY TO PAY L. I. R. R. \$200,000. Price of the Right to Burrow Under

Flatbush Station. city will pay \$200,000 to the Long Island Railroad for the right to burrow under the Flatbush avenue station of the company for a spur of the new subway system. Officers of the company met the Public Service Commissioners yesterday afternoon and concluded the agreement.

Aside from the easement the agreement provided for the free use by subway patrons of the stairways in the railroad All that remains to be done to legalize the St. Felix street route is to get the consent of the direct Academy of Music of Brooklyn. the consent of the directors of the

NO PLACE IS LEFT FOR DIX.

Starting to Land a Job.

packages. Foran was held in \$1,000 ball ator O'Gorman. At the same time, it was said, that Mr. Dix might not be recognized by any Federal appointment such as he would be willing to accept.

send dollars has been stolen in the office provide for him.

SING SING CONVICTS

But Warden Kennedy Admits Old Prison Is Unsanitary and Crowded.

ANGRY AT 'COOLER' CHARGE

Says Grand Jury Is Wrong About Men Going Insane in His Time.

Miss Rosalle Stewart, who owns and writes about dogs and who sued the American Kennel Club for slander and yesterday denied some of the charges

confined in solitude and darkness, particularly angered Warden Kennedy. The Grand Jury said that the "cooler" existed with Kennedy's approval. He said that he has been opposed to it from the start.

"To mitigate some of the evils con-"I established the prison punishment work more than nine hours in eleven board, consisting of myself, the prin-onsecutive hours. The vote was 28 to 11, cipal keeper and the prison physician. The Legislature has ended its session. hearing before he is confined in the dungeon.

The Grand Jury's report had it that the prisoners are "supposed" to get a **EXEMPTING UNIONS** hearing before this board. Kennedy retimes did net.

The presentment also stated that dissented.

shortly before the investigation began men confined in the "cooler" had been driven insane because of the horrors of the place. Of this charge Kennedy

"I can't say what may have happened bill which exempts labor unions during previous regimes, but during

He did not attempt, however, to deny the jury's charge that men in the "cooler" got only a cup of water in every twenty-four hours and a piece of tion amounts to "vicious class legis. bread twice a day. Neither did he make apology for the fact. He contented himself with the general comment that he did not favor the cooler eystem anyway.

It was said in the report that the grossest neglect had been allowed in the mingling of diseased prisoners with healthy ones. This was a direct shot at the warden and he resented it on the ground that men with infectious diseases have not been permitted outside of restricted wards.

No Mixing of Sick With Well. "There is nothing in the statement." said he, "that men with tuberculosis were put in the same cells with men who As soon as we found a case of tuberculosis it was sent away. The ments which must be made to the highmen were examined regularly by the prison physician."

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dent Wilson and his advisers. The ned but has simply directed that a cer- laundry was washed with the laundry quiry was appointed was to point the firms and the prices would have been the same tubs were used in both cases, The President, it is expected, will not. When asked if these tubs were disin-

> Another charge was that men with use the same showers and baths that on highway and canal bonds. During healthy men used. Kennedy said this was not so-could not be so, in fact, as all infectious cases were isolated.

it is regrettable that two men have to announcing that he would have his bill the Administration who worked be confined in cells scarcely large

s very inadequate to the demands has ference of prominent bankers and State been reported to the proper State officials many times." He took the same view regarding

say regarding the unsafe condition of propriations of the first year of the said there was no doubt about its un- or \$5,000,000 more than last year,

raised the rates because of the danger." The loser was on his way to place the he said. "A few months ago I mansafe deposit vault before aged to get an appropriation for a new with his wife. boiler room and it is now being built." The warden had no apology to make for the general antiqueness of the prison buildings. He seemed inclined to condemn them with as much spirit

"The insurance companies have

as the Grand Jury's report. He denied that men in the "cooler" had been known to drink the disinfectant when overcome by thirst, repeating that this might have happened before his time, but not during it

NAMES PRISON COMMISSION.

Sulzer Acts to Hurry Closing of Sing Sing After Exposures.

ALBANY, June 20 .- Gov. Sulzer to-day appointed the members of the commission which is to select a site for a new prison, following the report of the Westchester county Grand Jury that conditions at Sing Sing prison necessitate an immediate change.

The commissioners are Simon Rosendale of Albany, Edward M. Crock of Genesee, who is chairman of the Governor's war board on direct primary Commodore Albion B. Wadhams, Leon . Weinstock of New York city and Charles Oberlander, a piano dealer of

Gov. Sulzer issued a long statement in which he said that he might ask the Legislature to give the commission some money so it could get to work a once and buy a site for the new prison. JOHN MITCHELL MUST GO.

Court of Appeals Decides Against Sulter in Recess Appointment.

ALBANY, June 20. Gov. Sulzer lost his fight with Charles F. Murphy to-day over the naming of a State Labor Commissioner for a term of five years, at a salary of \$8,000; a State Health Commissioner for a term of six years, at a salary of \$8,000, and two up-State Public Service Commissioners for terms of five years, at salarles of \$15,000 each.

The terms of State Labor Commissioner John Williams and of State Health Commissioner Dr. Eugene H. Porter expired on December 31 last, and of State Public Service Commissioners Frank W. Stevens on February 1 and Curtis N Douglas on January 20. The Court of Appeals, by a vote

Ossining, N. Y., June 20.-Warden five to two, has decided that the public John S. Kennedy of Sing Sing prison officers law provided under such circumstances that the Governor could fill American Kennel Club for slander and got a \$10,000 verdict in Supreme Court Justice Hasbrouck's court on January 9, must accept \$2,500 or submit to a new trial. The Appeliate Division so ordered yesterday. It says the damages awarded by the Westchester Grand Jury. But he added that he agreed with the gen-yesterday. It says the damages awarded by the Jury were too large.

Among the directors of the American Kennel Club are August Belmont and William Reckefeller.

The charges regarding the "cooler," adungeon in which unruly convicts are confined in solitude and darkness, parthese vacancies only with the approval

Gov. Sulzer tried to avoid the provisions of the public officers law requiring the approval of the State Senate in filling these offices by having the Republican State Labor Commissioner, John Williams, resign after the regular ses-

sion of the Legislature closed on May 3. This action, Gov. Sulzer held, created nected with that institution," said he, a vacancy, and for a third time apis established the prison punishment pointed John Mitchell, the labor leader, been personated by this Government State Senate had rejected Mr. Mitchell's Just the contrary has happened. Since name twice. Mr. Mitchell at once turned the organization of the International around and named Mr. Williams as first Harvester Company we have increased Deputy State Labor Commissioner, at a salary of \$5,000.

If this appointment had not been questioned Gov. Sulzer intended to go ahead salaries of the head men have remained and make other appointments.

The prevailing opinion of the Court of sented the inference that they some- Appeals was written by Judge Chase, which was concurred in by Judges Bart-

Gov. Sulzer is undecided whether or not he will send names to the State this country—the building up of an Senate during the extra session to fill the four important State offices,

SULZER CAN'T KEEP DIRECT TAX PLEDGE

That Surplus Money Must Not Be Disturbed.

was struck at the policies of the Sulzer administration to-night when several bankers, after a two hour conference with the Governor at the Executive Chamber, told him that there was no way for him to avoid a direct State tax this year.

of one mill, to raise about \$11,000,000. Of this \$9,500,398 will represent the payyearly interest on the highway and canal bonds.

He also denied that the hospital ward would abolish the direct State tax. The main reason why his committee of in-

way to accomplish this end. The President, it is expected, will not when asked if these tubs were disinopenly admit that the exemption provision is in itself wrong, but will refer in them he did not reply.

When asked if these tubs were disinmendations the Governor had the State | yes,
Senate pass a bill to utilize the sinking funds surplus to meet the payments this year on the principal and interest the last days of the regular session this for giving you this information," said bill got lost in the Assembly. Then Mr. Perkins after explaining the New Democratic legislative leaders sent the York negotiations,

to utilize the sinking fund surplus passed at the extra session. LOSES \$22,000 GEMS IN SUBWAY. "But in this regard," he said, "I am helpless. The fact that the cell house direct tax, the Governor called a conofficials to consider the question. The bankers generally agreed to-day that this was no time to take any money A wealthy Brooklyn man who refuses the statement that this cell house is from the State sinking funds whether advertised that he filled with verinin, quite agreeing with or not there was a surplus there and said that, if this was done, it might prevent the sale of any more State bonds now because of the lack of con-fidence in the safety of the sinking

funds which might be caused. The Governor was reluctant, but he accepted this view of the situation and his hope of abolishing the direct State The presentment had a good deal to tax vanished. This means that the ap-

> Wife on Trial for Murder. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 20 .- A jury to try Mrs. Margaret Schieber on th murdering her husband. August ber, two months ago after she followed him to the apartments of Mary Howell, was obtained late to-day. Schieber left a \$300,000 lumber estate.

PERKINS SAYS HE'D BE A KNIGHT, NOT A GOAT

In Any Other Country He Would Be Honored Instead of Facing Indictment.

REBUKES HIS QUESTIONERS

Intimates That They Seem to Know Little About Business Affairs.

CHICAGO, June 20 - The attitude of the American Government toward the International Harvester Company is be-yond the comprehension of George W. Perkins. In an interview after the New York financier had finished testifying in the Government's suit to dissolve the reaper concern to-day he complained sitterly of the treatment accorded him by the Government's attorneys and asserted that in other countries men were knighted for achievements he had scored with the harvester products of this country.

At one point when he was testifying Mr. Perkins said with much feeling that he had been brought into a situation as a result of which he might ex-

pect to be indicted criminally.
"Why, one would think," he said in inted John Mitchell, the labor leader, been persecuted by this Government succeed Mr. Williams, although the that wherever we went blight followed. the organization of the International the pay of labor in our foreign establishments 32 per cent. This raise has been for the lower paid employees. The the same for ten years.

Knighted for Some Work.

"And here's a difference. Last year lett. Collins. Cuddeback and Hogan. the head of the Massey Harris Company Chief Judge Cullen and Judge Werner of Toronto, Ont., a Mr. Jones, was dissented. doing the same thing I have done in immense foreign field of sale for harvesting machinery.

What has been a cause of constant amazement to me has been the discourteous attitude the Government maintained toward me since the beginning of the trial and the discourteous treatment I have had at its hands."

Edwin P. Grosvenor, special assistant to the Attorney-General, urged the witness on cross-examination "not to get He Accepts Bankers' Opinion excited," and this brought out a sharp rejoinder by Mr. Perkins that he "was not in the habit of displaying excitement under fire." Later when the Government attorney asked Mr. Perkins concerning his personal holdings in Harvester stock he bluntly told the ALBANY, N. Y., June 20 .- Another blow prosecutor he thought the question was an attempt to pry into his personal af-

fairs.

Negotiated Sales in New York. Attorney Grosvenor began by asking Mr. Perkins concerning his testimony of yesterday relating to the negotiations in 1902 for the purchase of the McCormick, Deering, Plano, Osborne and Miland asked the Comptroller's office to wankee Harvester companies. It was drift a bill imposing a direct State tax developed that representatives of the various concerns had been called to New York at practically the same time. way and canal sinking funds and the They registered at different hotels and were unsware of the presence of other

groups there. There is a surplus of \$18,000,000 in men together to discuss the proposition men together to discuss the proposition

> he Government prosecutor "That would have let them know I was trying to acquire the five or more shoved up on me. If it had been intended to form a simple combination, I should have brought them together. I didn't select their hotels, "I did nothing to keep them apart

except that I saw them separately.

which was already large enough?"

"Why did you start in with one company -- the McCormick, for instance-

"I probably will be criminally indicted

"But it was not large enough to go in and conquer the foreign field. needed a larger organization than any one company then existing." "I knew they were large companies, but that they controlled 85 per cent. of

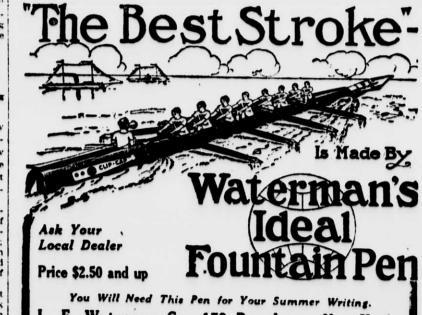
this country's business I did not know

and I did not care. This country's business was wholly a side factor." "How much stock in the company did you personally buy?" Mr. Perkins was "I took all I could possibly buy and I still have it. I might add that I have a larger percentage of my private fortune in this enterprise than

because I believe it to be as safe and creditable a business as I could get Mr. Perkins said that the International company was capitalized for \$120,000,000, that half of this was paid for the properties of companies that were purchased and that \$60,000,000 of

other enterprise I am in and I have it

the capital stock was subscribed "by various persons with cash." Mr. Perkins consented to give the Government a statement showing his holdings in the Harvester company. said he did not know in whose name his stock stood on the company's books.



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